THE INTELLIGENCER

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The Intelligencer will publish brief and rational letters on subjects of seneral interest when they are accompanied by the names and addresses of the authors and are not of travel in South Carolina and Carolina defamatory nature. Anonymous ommunications will not be noticed. Rejected manuscripts will not be re-

In order to avoid delays on account of personal absence, letters to The Intelligencer intended for publication ould not be addressed to any individual connected with the paper, but simply to The Intelligencer.

TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1915.

Alright Italy, go and fetch home

Wonder if Enrico Caruso is ready to go to the front. War is hell, but often Satan pre-

fers a church choir. O, for a Caesar to lead Italy legions to war once more.

Fine chance for Caruso to play the Florence Nightingale to the Italian

Appeal it, Barnes, for we had just as lief have Teddy in the calcium that

the White House ere many mon'ns

Rockefeller Is a Shrewd Business think that the day is not far distanct

had ever been doubted.

was a bull in one China shop.

Rockefeller For Law Till Death Monaces.—Headline. Does he think he to all the world. wont be for that last inexerable say?

Anderson is losing a 42-centimetro preacher but in securing another will be content with none under that call-

The Isle of Palms season has spened, and now that's autoher momentous proposition off the world's

Since the Germans did not balk at shelling the cathedral at Rheims, we don't doubt that they will raze St. Peters if the Italians let them get

"I shall leave Rome only when I am ordered to do so. Never again will on it. He adds a few inquiries of his T set that on the soil of treacherous own, to wit: "Why can't a cartoonist draw a barber without a comb stuck Itally," bon Beulow. Aw. gwan,

Beu, and quitcher beefin. After reading in the last Literary Digent the comments from German sewspapers regarding American neutraitty one comes to the conclusion the Germans believe we are "ag'in

MR. M'GEE'S RAILROAD.

A day or two ago The Intelligence and a remark or two to make about Mr. McGee's railroad from Greenwood

short cut from this Piedmont sec tion to the lower part of the State deserves the consideration of a great many people.

Think of how densely populated the Piedmont is, the thousands of people in Greneville, Spartanburg, Pelzer Piedmont, Williamston, Laurens, New berry, Greenwood and Anderson-and all these people have no way to go to the lower part of South Carolina unless they go way round by Augusta or way round by Columbia.

Then think of the thousands people in the lower part of the State, Augusta or way round by Columbia

several railroads running North and South. There is the Atlantic Coas Line from Florence to Charleston another from Sumter to Charleston their paper changed, will please state and another from Sumter to Augusta in their communication both the old and there is the Seaboard from Hamlet to Charleston, and Hartsville to Charleston, and from Columbia to from Sumter and from Columbia to Charleston, and from Columbia to Augusta, and from Columbia to Sav-

Put from Augusta to Columbia, a distance of one half of the State. there is no railroad that runs North and South of any consequence. All of this immense travel between the two sections has to be accomplished

From Greenwood to Denmari would mean a new era in the railroad travel in South Carolina

"The American Chief Magistrate seems one chosen of heaven."-From editorial by Col. Henry Watterson in the Louisville Courier-Journal. The mint julep is getting in its mellowing work.

God of War: "On with the Dance."

OUR OLD CHARLESTON.

The best citizenship of Charleston as well as the bests citizenship of South Carolina is with Governor Man-Fanny how Mr. Tatt keeps out of ning in his arduous work of cleaning up Charleston. All will be glad to know that his efforts shall have met with success.

> Charleston occupies a place in the entiment of South Carolina that no other city does. If is true she has sinned a great deal in her day of grace. She has been both a law and a world unto herself. Her streets are too narrow and dirty and that has doubtless had its hyscoological effect on her citizens. And she has failed to attract enough of the good brawn and brain of the country districts. And her business men have lost trade because in former days they wanted

the whole hog. But with all her faults the people We know who will be "mistress" of of South Carolina love her still. And we are not of those to use the present occasion to speak a bad word.

Man,-Headline. We didn't know that when she will come to her own age in. We are proud of Charleston because she is the greatest city in the State. Ordinarily we think of Japan as a She has great advantages both acsay-tooted nation, but we think she quired and natural. The three great est railroad systems of the South now have terminals there. And the deep water in her bay gives her access

> When Charleston once more catches step with the new time she is bound to be one the great cities of the South. Heres to Charleston.

Some Kansas English.

Judge Ruppenthal of Russell writes
to The Luray Herald: "One lawyer in
this district often refers to a skintilla

of evidence' in his argument, anothof evidence in his argument, another calls people receiving county aid, 'indignant,' a third always wants every 'ingrediment' of the charge in criminal cases proved. One or more object to the 'irrevelant' testimony."—Kansas City Star.

The Way of the Cartoonist. Mosha Murphy notes our inquiry as to why a newspaper artist couldn't make a box without printing "SOAP" in his hair?" And "Do all stews hold themselves up by means of lamp posts?" Also, "Why does a cartoonist always depict himself as v Aring a flowing black Windsor tie?"—Cleve-land Plain Dealer.

The Hobe's Distinction,
"Be boss, not bossed," counsels a
correspondence school. If a series
of weekly lessons by man could teach
a man how to be president of the
United States 's couldn't teach him
how not to be bossed. The hobe is
the carry is in line for some more publetty at in Miss Elkius, daughter
is a I. R. Schafer by that name.

(Philadelphia Public Ledger.)

Were it not for the dramatic entry of Italy, the central fact of the war sitution today would be the Russian collapse in Galicia. This is a more serious defeat than the famous reverse of the Masurian Lakes in East Prussia, which gave van Hindenberg his first laurels, and it is even more significant than the rounding up of the Russian army before Warsaw, which was one of the everest early collapses that the Russian offensive in Poland experienced.

If Italy had not entered, and if the possibility of Rumania and the other frontier taking on the character of gigantic seesaws, that they are apt to view this reverse as merely another swing of the gigantic pendulum. Przemsyl fell to the Russians on March 22, but unless they are able to bring forward large bodies of troops from Bukowina, and have bettered the Austrain defenses since their two months' occupation on the fortress, their re-

iess, both in strategy and tactics, was not unexpected does not help matters. tien to the English to their physical if not moral discomfiture. One thing, indeed, the Russian and the English lacks prove beyond all questions of dispute, and that is that Germany's claim that war was forced on her, first by the Russian aggregation, and second, by England's determination that the time had come to strike with Russia and Germany's back was the sheerest baldest invention of an insolent and impudent diplomacy, confident that its overpowering military preparedness was equal to any other combination in Europe among the nations which Germany knew neither desired nor were

This, indeed, the ten months of war prove in an accumulative manner. For on the Western frontier, however, one might like to believe it otherwise, the Meuse. There is no such a thing in sight as an "advance on Metz." and there is no "rolling back" of the Germa army in Belgium "toward its own frontiers." These tasks which still confront the allied armies in the West are problems of a colossal magnitude, and, from the present outlook, a year hence may still find the formidable issues unsolved.

The general situation, however, is most likely to change through the developments of the Italian campaign, and through what seems to be the very successful, if slow, movement toward Constantinople. The Dardanelles campaign, and the Italian and Balkan possibilities are the bright spots for the allies, as the ten months of this most horrible war move slowly and sullenly to a close. Moreover, it is as definitely known in England as in Berlin that it is the morale of men and officers, and not the failure of munitions of war, that has created the Russian situation. With Berlin confident anticipation of this condition, the Austro-German assurance in the face of a world of foes is explained.

ITALY'S TREACHERY

(Augusta Chronicle.))

Italy shows up just a little wore than all the others.

-by a desire to acquire more terri-

tory.

True enough, perhaps, she tries to justify herself by the plea that she is merely seeking to win back certain Italian provinces that were wrested from her by Austria—Trieste and the from her by Austria—Trieste and the No, she has, simply, awaited her opservice wersa. had to treacherously desert her allies of long standing in order to assert it to her interests to strike this claim, her position might be excusable.

But when it is taken into consideragive her promise of greater reward, nation that had lived up to her action can scarcely be consider, ments and been true unto ed admirable, from any viewpoint.

To do Italy full justice, howeverand, certainly, she needs to have said in her defense every word possible— Italy may gain a certain amount of in her defense every word possible-her position should be stated in full. terest; to gratify the resentment aroused in the hearts of the sensitive Italians for what they term "Prussian arrogance;" and to fight for the side which the nation feels is "the side of justice and humanity."

In considering the above separately, or as a whole, we are, still configuration of the sensitive individual Italian; but for such as are exempt from the charge, it assers a fronted with the resentment the estimate which, particularly in this country, has long been placed upon it—a vary synonym for treachers.

This is not true, of course, of every individual Italian; but for such as are exempt from the charge, it assers a second continuation and emphasize the estimate which, particularly in this country, has long been placed upon it—a vary synonym for treachers.

However much the majority of us outset of the war as at any time since, may differ in our views and sympa. Italy has waited nearly ten full thies over the European war, there is one point, at least, on which few of on her own account. This leads to the inevitable conclusion—particular-ly in view of all the trading and dickering that she has been carrying on with Austria and Germany—that she For Italy, it can not be forgotten, is prompted, mainly, by the desire for spoils; or, as she might prefer to put it—and there is not much difference against her former allies. against her former allies.

It is inconceivable that she could

strikes; and true to her traditions,

Just how it will all end, no one knows—4hough certainly, with 2,000,-000 more men thrown, into the field against them, the position of Germany tion that for nearly a third of a century—or since 1882, when the Triple Alliance was formed—Italy enjoyed all the benefits and protection of that partnership, only to desert it at the nigh bopeless—but, it seems to us, devery first opportunity that seemed to feat in the end would be sweeter for a ments and been true unto death to solemn alliance than victory could ever be purchased at the price of

As matters stand, there are three potent reasons for Italy's action: To "redeem" the Italian parts of Austria, with the exaction of compound interest; to gratify the resentment the estimate which, particularly in

exempt from the charge, it seems a pity that their nation as a whole could

portunity and just as soon as she finds she strikes-in the back.

territory by thus going over to the enemies of her former allies, but she

ly, or as a whole, we are, still, con-fronted with the fact, that while all of these so-called "reasons" were example.

WIT AND HUMOR.

******** The Mother-in-Law.

It is time to cry aloud against the nother-in-law joke. "i see by the paper," said a Newark matron to another, "that your daugh-

ter-in-law is giving a party tomor-row. I hope you will have a fine "No fine 'ime for me," answered

the mother-in-law. "I am expected to take the baby out for an airing when the party begins, and stay out of the house till the party is over."—Newark

Some one recommends the reading a fine poem before retiring. The idea seems good, but we fancy it will be difficult to select a poem that har-

The Foem and the Music.

nonizes with the tomcat's nosturnal ong.-Toledo Blade Hand in Hand A merry liver and a happy stomach go hand in hand, if we might express

in that allegorical way .- Toledo

Quaint Old Kentucky

Recently a gentleman who travels out of Paris was in the Kentucky asked him the time The gentleman looked at his watch and told the inquirer. "That's railroad time, ain't it?" asked the man.

"Well, we don't go by railroad time up here," said the man, "we go by sun time, 'cause we are closer to the sur toan we are to the railroad."-Paris (Ky.) Democrat.

Missouri sa,s multitudes of squir-rels are destroying the corn crop. Is it necessary to show a meat-eating people what to do in kind !-- Houston Post.

Anyhody Want a Tom Cat? An Ohio man is advertising for a home for a male cat. Who has a backyard fence that is not occupied -Toledo Blade

Beyond Her Depth. The cultured young woman from Boston was trying to make conversa-

tion:
"Do you care for Crabbe's Tales?" ate any," replied "I never breezy girl from Chicago. "but I'm just dead stuck on lobsters!"—Judge.

********* ODDS AND ENDS. ******

One of the most durable woods is sycamore. A statue made from it, now in the museum of Gizeh, at Cairo, is believed to be nearly six thousand years old. Notwithstanding this great age, it is asserted that the wood itself is entirely sound and natural in appearance.

The amount of gold or anyotherme tal coined in Paraguay is so small that it can with safety be entirely excluded from consideration. None whatever is in circulation at this time and the very few coins of Para-guavan origin outstanding are held as curlosities.

Mecca's pilgrims annually exceed

Lancashire has sent 5,000 school teachers to the colors.

Emigrants from the United Kingdom during the last thirt, years numbered 3,406,000. The largest university library

the world is the Bodleian at Oxford, which contains 2,750,000 volumes. corruption of the term "folks" glove"

It has been proved that the water of the Anarctic Ocean is colder than that of the Artic.

******* IN MOVIE LAND.

*********** Margarita Fischer and Harry Pol-lard are to be starred by the Ameri-can company in a multireel photoplay nade from the novel, "The Girl From

Olga Petrova, well known emotional actress on the legitimate stage, has signed in extensive photoplay contract with the Metro company, and, in the coming eighteen months, is to appear in twelve feature scree-

Mae Marsh, D. W. Griffith's little-tragedienne, has just been presented in "The Outcast," a four-part photo-play written by Thomas Nelson Page, United States ambassador to Italy.

Broadway, New York is having an invasion of the "chaplin mustache," on the countenances of its young men.

George Periolat, formerly with the American, is to play character lead; in the \$20,000 prize serial; "The Dia-mond from the Sky." Owen Moore and Mabel Normand are playing opposite each other in romantic comedy in the Keystone stu-dios this spring and summer.

Anita Stewart, Earle Williams, Fearl Stargon and Julia Swayne Gordon had a grand time in the mountains of Georgia this spring. They have been busy under the direction of Raiph, W. Ince producing "The Dess." of lifteen episods drama in which the fascinating Anita is the heaveless.



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PRESS COMMENT

Saved by Time.

(Charlotte Observer.)

As a matter of fact Germany has already answered the note from the United Sttes. The submarines have been called in, as evidenced by the inactivity following the attack on the Lusitania. The time consumed in making written reply is also in the nature of an answer, for it indicates a settlement by diplomatic correspondence. If Germany had designed to bring the United States into the trouble, the answer to the note would have been sent instantly and there would have been sent instantly and there would have been given on opportunity or excuse for dickering. When it seemed inevitable that the United States would have to jump, on Mexico, the A. B. C. hand went up, which action called for time and it was the utilization of this time that brought a way out of the trouble that neither people nor government had been able to force. Germany's action in taking time for the consideration of the American nots was the most effective peace step that could have been taken. There could be no safer policy for two governments than to think first and act afterwids. With the pessing of the time since Germany received the receiv The term foxglot) is said to be a of the time since Germany received the note, or ruption of the term "folks" glove" there is every reason to believe that there also passed the danger of war with Germany.

tion in taking time for the consideration of the American rect: was the most effective peace step that could have been taken. There could that could have been taken. There could think fart policy for two governments than to their their policy for the time since Germany received, the more of the time since Germany received, the more of the time since Germany received, the more of the country of the time since Germany received. The more first policy for the time since Germany received the same property of the country of popular government and the same property of the country of popular government as establising not merel. He accepts the result as establising not merel, the accepts the result as establising not merel. He accepts the result as establising not merel, the accepts the result as establising not merel. He accepts the result as a country of popular government whose names be linked in obloquy remains untakened to the colonel in politica as those names be linked in obloquy remains untakened to the colonel in politica as those names be linked in obloquy remains untakened to the colonel in politica as those names be linked in obloquy remains untakened to the colonel in politica as those names be linked to other to the colonel in politica as those names be linked in obloquy remains untakened to the colonel of the lone in urgan.

The finding went the colonel's way because the pool of a table in the colonel in politica as those hand of the colonel in politica as those the political life of this country. Of course Rocovert cover a great deal to the helping land of Platti-but he did not wear the political life of this country. Of course Rocovert cover a great deal to the helping land of Platti-but he did not wear the political life of this country. Of course Rocovert the colonel, but it has been received without any menifestatives,

That Chicago man who was ordered to pay his wife \$4,000 altimony out of a \$5,000 facome will at least have the satisfaction of knowing that it will be she who will have to come scross with the income tax.—Philadelphia In-

Sheaked One Over.
Blahop Codman of the diocess of Maine surprised the congregation at St. Matthias's Episcopal church last Sunday. The Blahop preached a fine sermon.—Richmond (Me.) Bec.

Strength of 2 New Foes For Austro-Germans ITALY

Army-Strength of the field army-12 army corps and independent cavalry-is about 400,000. Moble militia numbers 326,000. Recent reports have stated that Italy had prepared an army of 1,000,000, but probably no more than 700,-000 will take the field. Navy-Six dreadnoughts, eight predreadnoughts, nine

boats, etc., forty-six destroyers. ROUMANIA

Army-Strength of field army-five corps and two cavalry divisions-about 290,000. Second line, or reserve troops, consist of forty battalions.

armored cruisers, sixteen protected cruisers, ten torpedo gun-

Navy-One protected cruiser, one training ship, seven gunboats, six coast guard vessels, six first-class and two secondclass torpedo boats, four river monitors.